

Leading gay conservative

Marvin Liebman, a conservative activist and recently announced homosexual, will speak at the Student Union tonight. **Below**

Nobel Prizes for science

Three Americans and one Canadian win the prestigious award for their work in physics and chemistry. **Page 3**

SJSU goes for five

The Spartan football team will be looking for its fifth win of the season Saturday against Utah State, which has lost its last four games at SJSU. **Page 4**



King of the stage

SJSU graduate Randall King and his San Jose Stage Company move to a new location. **Page 11**

Cameo appearance by Quayle

The vice president will make a guest appearance on ABC's "Major Dad." **Page 3**

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Weather

Sunny in the morning with some high clouds in the afternoon and highs in the 70s.
—National Weather Service

Food Bazaar organizers find home in Student Union

Twenty-year-old event will go on as planned despite street remodeling

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

Lacking a location they could call home, SJSU International Food Bazaar organizers wandered like a gypsy caravan around campus in search of hospitable reception. The bazaar was cancelled this semester for the first time in 20 years because a location for the event could not be found.

But the bazaar will go on as planned, despite problems in finding a suitable location, said Miguel Avila, chairman of the intercultural steering committee.

Now scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6, the bazaar will be held in the Student Union Amphitheatre. There are 12 clubs and organizations scheduled to participate.

The steering committee put the event

back on the itinerary at a Monday meeting with Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Committee members had voted Oct. 8 to cancel the event, scheduled for that week, because no suitable location could be found.

In 1970, the bazaar was canceled protest to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

It was the first and only cancellation in the Bazaar's 29 year history, until this year.

"It was a day of mourning for the university," said Barbara Oskoui, a graduate student in political science, about the 1970 cancellation.

"International Week was cancelled," Oskoui said. "A whole week of scheduled

See BAZAAR, page 12

Panel rejects Steele's book as 'bankrupt scholarship'

By Adam Steinhauer

Daily staff writer

Five days after Shelby Steele read to a full house at the Music Concert Hall, a panel of black speakers dismissed the writings of Steele and others like him as "bankrupt scholarship" and "aping...white ideas."

A mostly black audience of about 50 turned out at the Umuhum Room of the Student Union to hear the panel discussion called "African-American Thought: A Response to the Black Neo-Conservative Thought."

Key-note speaker Malik Simba, director of African-American studies at California State University, Fresno, said that "all African-American political thought has essentially been conservative" in that it has never considered alternatives for blacks to the white-developed institutions of "Christianity, capitalism, and authoritarian democracy."

"Aping or monkeying white ideas...prevents any uplift for the vast majority of the African race," Simba said.

Simba attacked neo-conservative black thinkers — a group that includes Steele, an SJSU English instructor

and the author of "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America."

At his reading Thursday, Steele said that he opposed affirmative action programs that set quotas for enrollment of minority students and that blacks should start concentrating more on taking advantage of opportunity than fighting for more opportunity.

Simba also said that the black neo-conservative will "constantly complain in essay or book form of the constant burden of black pride."

Nehanda Imar, who helped organize the panel sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Association, said that the panel was put on as a response to Steele "and that whole body of thought."

"We didn't want to give him (Steele) any more attention than he's already been given," Imar said.

Steven Millner, SJSU director of African-American studies program, criticized Steele for not travelling to the South to research his book. Millner said that Steele's book was based on observations of university

See SPEAKERS, page 12

Student space vs. office space

Student Union considers replacing music room with offices

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer

When the Event Center opened, the Student Union staff nearly doubled and consequently placed the Student Union Board of Directors in a dilemma: student space vs. staff office space.

Because of its increasing staff, the Student Union finds itself lacking office space and must weigh the importance of space for students to relax and study against the need to find office space to provide adequate work areas for its employees.

As a temporary solution, Student Union Director Ron Barret proposed in the SUBOD meeting Tuesday the idea of converting the

area outside the Music Listening Room into office space. Barrett's proposal spawned a lengthy debate among several SUBOD members.

The area in question, termed the "catscratch" area by Barrett, was formerly a strange configuration of several different carpeted levels. The room was destroyed this summer in a fire and now, after remodeling, the room houses a couch and several chairs for students to relax in.

SUBOD members Ameze Washington and Gina Sutherst were adamant that the area should remain an area for student use.

"I think we're getting away from the idea that the Student Union is

for the students," Sutherst said.

Washington, who is also Associated Students President, said he walks by the area periodically to count the number of students there and found that "it averages nine or 10 people."

Jennifer Chiu, a 18-year-old biological science major, said she fears that the possible conversion of the room might serve as a precedence for further changes.

"If they change this to office space, they might try to change other areas on campus (that students use) into offices," Chiu said.

Cathy Calvert, scheduling supervisor for the Student Union, said

See ROOM, page 12



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Bringing home the bacon

Head Chef and Manager of the SJSU Nutritional Dietetic Kitchen staff, Maggie Guerrero, prepares bacon for a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich in the nutritional dietetic kitchen on Monday morning.

Alcohol awareness themes take stage

By Amanda Heien

Daily staff writer

The purpose of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week's skit competition is for students to "be aware of the proper use or improper abuse of alcohol," said Elaine Tencati, student educator at Prevention Education Program (PEP) at Tuesday night's skit competition.

Held for the first time at SJSU, the skit competition drew four performances with alcohol awareness themes and a crowd of about 20.

Taking first place in a campus competition two weeks in a row, Delta Zeta Sorority wooed the crowd with its version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Delta Zeta won last week's Homecoming competition.

After partying with Mercutio (Laura Marcus) and Bevolio



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Debbie Truhe, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, narrated the prize-winning Romeo and Juliet skit on Tuesday.

(Terri Boughton), Juliet (Maryann Rosso) refused to ride with Romeo (Catie Coman) in his chariot, a pink and white kiddie scooter. Romeo then took off shouting "Fine! Have it your way.

I'm going to Gordon Biersch."

The next morning Juliet and a nurse, Lori Maceal find her lover dead on the side of the road.

See SKIT, page 12

Homosexual conservative leader to speak today at Student Union

By Anthony Cataldo

Daily staff writer

Gay conservative leader Marvin Liebman, who came to the forefront by publicly announcing his homosexuality in July, will speak tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Constanoan Room.

Liebman has close personal ties with William F. Buckley Jr., who he dubbed the only true conservative intellectual remaining.

"The conservative movement must reject the bigots and the hypocrites and provide a base for gays as well as others," Liebman wrote to Buckley in the "National Review."

Buckley, editor-in-chief of the right-wing "National Review"

magazine, said in a response letter that he embraces Liebman as a "dear friend" but could not integrate the homosexual lifestyle with the "Judeo-Christian tradition."

"The conservative movement is not noted for its tolerance of homosexuals," said Kevin Johnson, member of SJSU Staff for Individual Rights. "To condemn him of that would be ludicrous and wrong."

SJSU College Republicans Secretary Theresa Jacob, 20, said that her campus political group does not support Liebman and the gay Republican group, Log Cabin.

"They're alienating themselves from the party," she said. "They try to use it (homosexuality) to gain advantages."

Liebman's appearance is co-sponsored by SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Staff for Individual Rights.

Liebman was a major force in the establishment of conservative action groups like the American Conservative Union, Young Americans for Freedom, the Conservative Party of New York, and the Committee of One Million (against membership of communist China into the United Nations), according to the "Advocate," a national gay magazine.

"For the first time in my life, I'm really facing myself without any worry," Liebman said in the "Advocate."

EDITORIAL

Women in the locker room

Everything is not always equal in this country, despite the best wishes of our founding fathers. The latest example of this is the issue of women reporters in men's locker rooms at sporting events.

In this country women sports reporters are given the same rights as male reporters. Rightfully so. However, women reporters should realize the position they are putting themselves in beforehand.

They are going into locker rooms to interview athletes while they change. Dirty, sweaty ballplayers need to shower and dress before leaving the stadium. Since many players have places to go and people to see, they are seldom in any mood to hang out at the stadium and answer questions. So, if reporters need to talk to athletes after the game, the locker room is usually their only opportunity.

Women reporters need to have equal access to the players to obtain quotes and information for their sports stories.

Unfortunately, the players are not always society's darlings. There are always a few players who are ignorant, chauvinistic, abusive and uncooperative. Just like in any other segment of society, there is good and bad.

One example of some of the bad may be Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots. Reporter Lisa Olsen has claimed Mowatt and several other members of the football team flaunted their genitalia and verbally harassed her.

In another incident less than a week later, Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche barred reporter Denise Tom

from the team's locker room. Wyche said he would bring out any players Tom needed to speak with, but that she wouldn't be allowed access to the locker room.

Wyche's move violated National Football League policy, and he was fined approximately \$30,000 (actually one-seventeenth of his salary).

Wyche has since put up curtains in the Bengals' locker room to provide a shield for his players.

One idea often discussed is setting up an interview room after the game. It won't work. Players are in too much of a hurry to wait around in such a room, and most stadiums and arenas don't have the facilities.

The only answer to the situation is to impose stiffer penalties on players and coaches who act inappropriately. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue took a step in the right direction in fining Wyche that much money.

For players making millions of dollars, though, a few thousand dollars isn't that big a deal. However, if league personnel could suspend them for a few games and take away their pro-rated salary, players would be more inclined to shape up.

The only solution is to come down harder on the abusive players and coaches. Teams might also start providing towels for players as they leave the showers.

Unfortunately for female reporters, there is always a chance that the New England Patriots situation could creep up again.

Nothing can stop players from being jerks.

Although a kick in the wallet might help.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too many teams, too little room

Editor,

Re: "Event Center moves irk staff," Nov. 12.

During the many years that a small group of faculty members was playing basketball in SPX6, the men's and women's gymnastics teams were practicing in two very small facilities. Women's gymnastics practiced upstairs above the women's locker rooms, and the men's team in the small gym across from SPX6.

When the opportunity arose, sure the gym teams wanted to use the open and much larger SPX6. Other gyms were available for HUP classes as well as for faculty basketball games. This also allowed the gym teams which share equipment, i.e. floor exercise, vault, and many safety mats, to be right across the hall from each other, thereby alleviating the need to transport heavy and expensive gymnastics equipment for competitions and practices. This also benefitted HUP gymnastics classes which previously held classes in the small men's gym.

With this move, SPX6 is used 12 hours a day. HUP classes or C and P classes in the morning, men's and women's gymnastics teams practice in the afternoon and the Spartan Gymnastics club practices in the evening.

Now I ask you, why is this small group of faculty members complaining?

Basketball games still continue, only in another gym. The week-long move out of SPX6 by the gym teams

because of the SJSU vs. Long Beach volleyball game had no ill effect on the faculty.

In fact, it was the men's and women's gym teams that moved all of the equipment out of SPX6 and they will move it back. The gym teams virtually missed a week of practice and I see no article in the Spartan Daily from the gym teams complaining about the athletic department.

Nor is there an article from HUP students, who the faculty members claim are most affected by the one-week move out of SPX6. Maybe this is because the gym teams realize that administrators such as Mary Zimmerman are doing the best they can with the facilities they have to work with.

Although the gym teams weren't jumping for joy when they heard about the move, they felt it was for a

good reason and one with which they could relate.

I find it ironic that a group of faculty members have an article in the paper complaining about how the University is being dominated by athletics when what they're unhappy about is the fact that they had to move to another gym to practice their athletic ability.

Another amazing fact is that the real reason for this whole problem is that a concert makes more money for the "Student" Rec Center than a volleyball game does. And we all know how much money the University needs to recover from the Rec Center fiasco.

Millions!

Troy Stewart
Junior
Meteorology

Men's Gymnastics team member

Spartan Daily letters policy

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major

(if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

Letters not typed or missing the author's name and phone number will not be published.

REPORTER'S FORUM

AMANDA HEIEN

Fond memories of my first time



The sheets rolled over like ocean waves during a storm, as a melodic hum resonated from below.

As nervous as a school girl entering a junior high school dance, I could not be still. When the rhythmic movements sharply halted, a chill raced up my back.

I had just received my first fax.

It came on an ordinary day from an unlikely person. I had always hoped it would be from someone I knew.

I was on the phone to a Red Cross representative discussing last September's blood drive and where the donated blood goes, when she asked "do you have a fax, this would be much easier."

I was so shocked at the thought of someone sending me a fax, that I could not remember if we had one or not. Frantically I shouted across the newsroom asking where the fax machine was.

Adrenaline raced into my system like an uncontrolled Ferrari speeding around the curves of Highway 17. As soon as I hung up the phone I made my way down the hall to the

journalism office where I would wait anxiously for my fax.

And it was wholly my fax, it would not be shared with anyone else. It would have my name on it.

I could not wait to grasp it. Once in my hands I poured over every word from top to bottom — twice.

The six-page fax letter became my right of passage into the adult business world. I was no longer a rookie to the machine. Business workers all across the world use the fax as a common road of communication. Now I was a part of that elite group.

Sure, attending college, owning my own car, having a job and living away from my parents could qualify me as an adult. But the personal fax from the Red Cross was my proof.

Proclaiming myself an adult, I will always keep the prized fax in my desk in its own folder as a constant reminder of the day I entered the grown-up world.

I finally made it, Dad. Last semester's grades are in the fax.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Americans, Canadian land Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Canadian won the Nobel Prize in physics today for finding the first evidence of quarks, and an American won the Nobel in chemistry for developing simpler ways to make complex chemicals.

Americans Jerome I. Friedman and Henry W. Kendall and Canadian Richard E. Taylor showed that protons and neutrons, once thought to be fundamental particles, were made up of smaller components called quarks. Quarks are now believed to be basic building blocks of matter.

American Elias James Corey won the prize in chemistry for

search that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints and dyes, pesticides and drugs.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards both prizes, said theories and methods developed by Corey "have contributed to the high standards of living and health and the longevity enjoyed... in the Western world."

Each prize is worth about \$700,000.

Corey, 62, of Harvard University, has synthesized about 100 important drugs and other natural products, the academy said.

Corey's method of synthesizing chemicals is called retrosynthetic

analysis. To make biological molecules in the laboratory, he analyzes their structure and works backward to identify simpler molecules he needs to construct them.

The academy said of the three physics laureates' work: "Here was a repetition, although at a deeper level, of one of the most dramatic events in the history of physics, the discovery of the nucleus of the atom."

"Their experiments showed definitively that there were smaller nuclear particles than protons and neutrons," said Professor Cecilia Jareskog of the academy.

Friedman, 60, of Chicago, and Kendall, 63, of Boston, are profes-

sors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Taylor, 60, born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, is a professor at Stanford University.

The academy said their work, known as the SLAC-MIT experiment, "paved the way for further investigations of the innermost structures of matter."

The work was done in the 1960s and the beginning of the 1970s by researchers at the MIT and the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

Friedman, reached in Fort Worth, Texas, said he was "very, very overwhelmed" at winning the Nobel.

Quayle tries his hand at another profession other than politics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle will play himself in a guest appearance on the Nov. 5 episode of ABC's "Major Dad."

In the installment, which highlights the 215th birthday of the Marine Corps, the vice president is asked to be the guest of honor at the show's fictional Marine base.

Quayle phones his regrets to television's make-believe Camp Hollister and delivers a tribute to the Marines.

Quayle was paid \$2,155 for his appearance, the top fee for a guest performer, said Susan

Roth, a publicist for the show.

The vice president donated his TV salary to the United Service Organizations, Roth said Tuesday. Marine Corps Commandant General Alfred M. Gray, who also appears in the episode, donated his fee to the Marine Corps Scholarship Fund.

Quayle's lines were filmed Monday in his White House office. Several episodes of "Major Dad," including the one featuring Quayle, are being sent to American troops in Saudi Arabia.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

TODAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: The Catholic Adventure, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos streets, call 298-0204.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Last day to sign up for Sailing #213, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A.S. Business Office in S.U., call 924-5961.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB: Meeting, speaker from Career Planning and Placement Center, 5-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 984-5346.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: Student Health Service and Prevention Education Program's "Sex, Alcohol and More in the '90s," 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union middle level, call 448-0830.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Macy's department stores Christmas season recruitment, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 1, call 924-6048; Creating career choices in psychology, professionals provide information on opportunities, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048; Co-op orientation, professional work-experience program, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

PRSSA: Public Relations Society of America dinner meeting, \$15 at door, 6 p.m., Palo Alto Holiday Inn, for carpool information, call 248-5683.

GALA AND SIR: Marvin Liebman, co-founder of "The National Review," speaks of being publicly gay, 6:30-7:15 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

CALMECA PROJECT: Club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Chicano Resource Center.

SEMESTER IN BATH PROGRAM: Information Meeting, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104, call 924-2484.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: Prevention Education Program members and SJSU police hand out leaflets at Seventh and 10th Street garages, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; As the Bell Tolls sponsored by the Athletic Department, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Wahlquist Library; Controlled drinking experiment, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., S.U., call 924-5945.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: General meeting with guest speaker, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Council Chambers S.U.

KARATE CLUB: Working on improving Kata and Kumite techniques, 7:30-9 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202.

SKI CLUB: Bowling night, 7:30 p.m., Oakridge Lanes, call 462-5717.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: General meeting, 5:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 287-6336.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Guest speaker Zenaida Velasquez, Noon-1 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers; Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 274-9353.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Seminar on "Neutron Focusing Using Microguides," by D. Mildner, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

CHICANO URBAN RESOURCE CENTER: Brown Bag Seminar Series, Dr. Richard Sanchez, Noon-1 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2707.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS: #RD Vistol Lecture Series, Noon-2:30 p.m., Engi Bldg Room 288, Call 947-8740.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA): FMA Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza, 4302 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, Call Mary 924-8714.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE: Performances of Henrik Ibsen's Classic Drama A Doll House, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Call Box Office 924-4555.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS: NASA Tour, Meet at noon, Bus Leaves At 12:30 p.m., Meet At Engineering Building First Floor Lobby, Call Titus 947-8740.

A.S.C.S.: 3-A-Side Basketball, Last Day To

Sign Up, A.S.B.O., Call Adam Clarke (24-5962).

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Road, Call 295-3347.

CHESS CLUB: 1st meeting, 3 p.m., SCI Room 239, Call John Lam (408) 942-8215.

PEP-CENTER/NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: Information Table, 9-2 p.m., Student Union, Call Pep Center 924-5945.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Beg. Intermediate Teaching + Request + Dancing, 8-10 p.m. (Drop-Ins Welcome) Womens Gym, Spartan Complex (SPX Room 89) Call Mildred 293-1302 Or Ed 287-6369.

SPARTAN COMPUTER USERS SOCIETY: General Meeting, 11:30-12:30, Engineering Room 486, Call Jerry Cintas 241-7567.

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VS
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- ❖ Swiss Competition - Three rounds minimum - others as necessary to determine winners.
- ❖ The SJSU Student Union is a member of ACU-I, which holds annual tournaments to determine regional collegiate champions in chess, table soccer, table tennis, 8-Ball, and other events.
- ❖ The All-Campus Chess Tournament is held to select participants for the ACU-I Regional Recreation Tournament, which this year will be held March 1-3 at UC Irvine.

Thursdays at 4:30 (Oct. 25, Nov 1 and 8)
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STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

SPORTS FORUM

Utah State game important

By Paul Wheaton

LOOK out Spartan fans, the most important game of the year for the SJSU football team will be on Saturday against Utah State.

The pre-season pick to win the conference was Fresno State. However, the Bulldogs have fallen on hard times. After getting their helmets smashed in two weeks ago by that major-college powerhouse Northern Illinois, by a score of 73-18, the Bulldogs managed to tie Utah State 24-24, a team that previously had a 1-3 record.

This leaves Utah State with a 1-0-1 conference record heading into Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium. A victory will leave the Aggies in the driver's seat of the Big West conference and give them a probable California Raisin Bowl appearance.

This seemed unlikely after the Aggies' previous three losses. The cumulative scores of these three games: Opponents 116-Utah State 17. The Aggies' only win came against the hapless Long Beach State Forty Niners.

Now that the Aggies have tied Fresno State, things have changed. By beating SJSU, the Aggies would have a legitimate shot at meeting the California Raisins. Their remaining conference opponents would be UNLV, Fullerton, Pacific, and New Mexico State. The highest ranking any of these teams could muster in the "National" Division I rankings is UNLV's miserable 86th position, out of 106.

By handing the Spartans a loss and beating the conference doormats, the Aggies are guaranteed a conference tie.

Fresno State may have blown the storybook ending that so many

sports writers have envisioned by tying the Aggies. The Spartans and Bulldogs were supposed to meet in the final regular season game, both with undefeated conference records, to decide who would proceed to the land of wrinkled grapes.

The Bulldog hopes have soured, however. As much as the Aggies would like to think it was their doing, it was the Northern Illinois team that exposed the Bulldog weaknesses, exploited by the Aggies.

By exposing these weaknesses, one of which is a poor rushing defense, Northern Illinois has given the rest of the Big West a blueprint by which to prepare for the Bulldogs. In that game, Northern Illinois quarterback Stacy Robinson rushed for 308 yards, the most ever for an NCAA quarterback.

Forget the Bulldogs. With the Northern Illinois game film to look at, SJSU will make them look more like Chihuahuas.

Even by studying the textbook example provided by Northern Illinois on how to beat the Bulldogs, the Aggies could only manage a tie.

This leads one to believe that the Aggies will also look foolish against the surprisingly well-rounded Spartan team.

But the Spartans must win Saturday to clear the way for a post-season appearance.

Spartan sports weekend

Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Fri.	Volleyball	at Fresno St.	7:30
	Men's Golf	Tulsa Tour	
Sat.	Football	Utah State	6:00
	Men's Golf	Tulsa Tour	
Sun	Soccer	at Fresno St.	2:00
	Men's Golf	Tulsa Tour	

Spartans facing upstart Utah State Aggies

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team will attempt to jump another hurdle in its quest for the California Bowl, as it takes on the Utah State Aggies at Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

SJSU (4-2-1) is in sole possession of first place in the Big West Conference with a 3-0 conference record thus far. The Spartans have won the last four meetings with the Aggies and SJSU also has a four-game winning streak against USU at Spartan Stadium.

"All of our Big West games are significant," SJSU rover and leading tackler Anthony Washington said. "One slip-up and we might not reach our goal, the Cal Bowl."

"Utah (State) is coming in here on some momentum," said SJSU head coach Terry Shea, who spent eight years as an assistant coach for USU ('76-'83).

"They have to look at this as a do-or-die situation. And we're prepared. We need to play like we're in first place in the conference, the 'we're gonna win' attitude."

USU (1-3-1) is coming off a 24-24 tie with Fresno State, SJSU's conference arch rival. The Aggies will be led by junior halfback Roger Grant, who is ninth in the nation in rushing at 118.2 yards a game. Grant is one place ahead of SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley in the national rankings.

In 103 attempts this season, Grant has 591 yards and two rushing touchdowns.

"They are going to try to run the ball," said SJSU outside linebacker Lyneil Mayo, who leads SJSU with 9.5 sacks. "They won't pass on us."

In the span of five games, Grant dashed for 197 yards against Fresno State and 292 against Long Beach State.

"They have a nifty back," Shea said. "We've got to be able to stop the run and I think we will. We'll be prepared to play tough defense."

"We're going to shut down the running game and force them to pass," SJSU outside linebacker Mike Scialabba said. "Grant's not flashy. His (offensive) line gives



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebackers Lyneil Mayo, left, and Mike Scialabba will have to shut down the Utah State offense Saturday. Last week the Aggies tied Fresno State.

him the holes. He's a good tough back. He runs hard and gets the job done. We've played against tough backs before and we can stop him."

"I don't think any running back has done particularly well against the Spartans' defense," USU head coach Chuck Shelton said. "We need to use our best offense against the Spartans' best defense and whatever happens, happens."

Washington said SJSU is starting to play cohesively as a defensive unit. He said the Spartans have one of the best pass rushes on the West Coast.

The Aggies' passing attack is led by quarterback Ron Lopez (46 completions for 628 yards and two touchdowns) and receivers Tracey Jenkins (306 yards) and Rod Moore (237 yards).

Defensively, USU will try to stop the diverse Spartan assault. SJSU's offense is headed by quarterback Ralph Martini, who has blossomed into a fine passer. Tailback Canley, who became the second SJSU rusher to exceed the 2,000-yard career mark and the "Young Guns" receiving corps will both test the Utah State defense.

"They're going to try to stop Sheldon," fullback Leon Hawthorne said. "We're a solid team, so we'll be able to overcome it. They're going to play us honest. Sheldon's a threat in two different ways, rushing and receiving."

"Ralph Martini is developing confidence," Shea said. "He's seeing his second and third receivers. Canley is a tremendous player for us. (Receiver) Bobby Black-

mon (his 31 catches for 461 yards and four touchdowns leads the Spartans) is figuring into our offense. We feel we have some tools to work with."

Shea's biggest concern going into Saturday's game is the team's kicking situation. Raul De la Flor, the Spartans' starting kicker, has made just two out of six field goal attempts this season. Last Saturday against Long Beach State, Shea started David Bowen who made a 30-yard field goal.

"Raul is our kicker," Shea said. "He has a stronger leg. We'll continue to go with Bowen as our placekicker and use Raul for kickoffs. We are going to develop a four-down philosophy. We feel our kicker has some range, but it has to be definite."

See UTAH, page 5

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UTAH

From page 4

Against Long Beach State, the Spartans were tagged for 17 penalties. Shea said it was unfortunate for that many to be called. He said some penalties were justified and others were not.

"We need to make sure we don't penalize our way out of the championship and the team knows it," Shea said.

"If you don't come out to play, anybody can beat you," Washington said. "Mistakes kill. If we keep our penalties down, we will be that much better."

Shea said the Spartans are healthy, though outside linebacker

Wesley Flowers (knee surgery), cornerback Paul Franklin and line-backer Everett Lampkins will miss Saturday's game.

"I look at Utah as an opponent and a chance to remain in first place," Shea said. "I feel really good about what we've developed. I'm very positive of our potential and capability."

"They better be warmed up because we're ready to go," Scialabba said. "Every win has been that much closer to the Cal Bowl. We're almost there."

Spartan offensive statistics

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Canley	200	815	4.1	7	51
Barbosa	32	180	5.5	1	21
Hawthorne	15	65	4.1	1	10
Vargas	13	54	4.2	1	16
Blackmon	1	24	24.0	1	24TD
Jackson	2	18	9.0	0	14
Zerr	2	6	3.0	0	3
Brooks	2	2	1.0	0	4
Martini	39	(-9)	(-0.2)	2	17
Negrey	1	(-11)	(-11.0)	0	-11
Jordan	7	(-10)	(-1.4)	1	7
SJSU	314	1363	3.6	14	51

Receiving

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Blackmon	31	416	13.4	4	65
Brooks	20	299	14.9	2	44
Canley	20	264	13.2	1	53TD
Burnette	14	285	20.4	2	67
Barbosa	14	185	13.2	4	72TD
Blakes	13	160	12.3	1	35
Charlton	12	131	10.9	0	18
Jackson	11	153	15.3	1	23
Hawthorne	3	31	10.3	0	12
Sardate	2	28	14.0	0	15
SJSU	140	1952	13.9	15	72TD

Passing

Name	Com.	Att.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Int.
Martini	133	242	1824	54.9	14	6
Jordan	6	13	93	46.2	1	1
Canley	1	2	35	50.0	0	1
SJSU	140	257	1952	54.5	15	8

—by Mark Smith

Water polo club fills SJSU aquatic void

School team was dropped after 1980 season but fifth-year club has been successful

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

After five successful years, the SJSU Water Polo Club has gone back to its roots.

The club was founded by advisor and SJSU photographer Romoldo Lopez and seven students. It replaced the Spartan water polo team dropped by the athletic department in 1980 because of a budget problem.

Matt Anderson, a founding father and active member, said the club which consists of 15-20 students features five of the seven original club members.

"It's really strange, but we have our old team back," said Anderson, a senior journalism major.

In 1985 the club became solely a water polo club, after dropping the swim club.

In addition to Anderson, the other original members currently playing include Mike Lee, Tracy Zappel and Jeremy King. The 1990 edition of the Spartan club should utilize its veteran support.

In its five-year existence, the club has compiled an impressive 46-7 record. The club went to the State Championships last May.

Among the 16-team field were national powers UC Santa Barbara, Cal and the Harvard Club, a West Coast all-star team.

Anderson said the highlight of the club's short life came in the state championship when SJSU played Cal Masters — an all-star cast of Golden Bear alumni.

The team was lead by seven-time Olympic swimming gold medalist Matt Biondi. Anderson said he had the pleasure to sprint

against Biondi for possession of the ball.

"It was an honor to play against him," Anderson said. "But let's put it this way, he already got the ball and flipped to his teammates while I was still in the middle of my strokes."

Although the club was out-manned by Biondi and friends, it's still an accomplishment for SJSU to compete with funded university teams.

"We have some very good players, especially since we're just a club," Lopez said. "We have a pretty good team."

The Spartan club is run by the members themselves. All travel, equipment and any other expenses are the responsibility of the individual club members. In addition, each athlete must register with USA Water Polo for insurance reasons.

Anderson said the club sells T-shirts and holds garage sales to help keep the water polo club afloat.

Like all clubs, it does receive some assistance from the Associated Students. According to Anderson, the A.S. finances the club's rental of the pool for the school year.

The Spartans end their fall season next month, but the club will continue to practice for the spring semester.

Anderson said the team has an easier time finding competition in the spring, because most schools are already tied into a schedule in the fall. The spring semester allows SJSU the opportunity to face



Daily file photo

It's been 10 years since SJSU had a water polo team, shown here in its final season.

some of the best programs on the West Coast.

"We have a lot of fun, but we also have to be competitive," Anderson said. "It's competitive college sports through and through."

The club is open to students throughout the year, and no experience is necessary. The club practices daily at the Aquatic Center at 4:30 p.m.

Flag Football Scores

(Friday Oct. 12)

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Kappa Sigma	7	Rough Riders	0
Alpha Phi Alpha	21	Phi Kappa	0
Tau Kappa	7	Alpha Tau	0
Epsilon		Omega	
Phi Gamma	14	Rams	6
Delta			
Naba's Raiders	19(ot)	Sigma Chi	18

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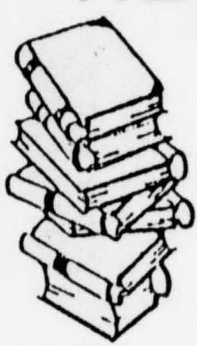
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Gorbachev has a new plan to save the Soviet economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for switching to a free market economy backs off from the 500-day timetable embraced by the Russian republic, whose leaders condemn it as an attempt to preserve Soviet bureaucracy.

Gorbachev's 66-page compromise blueprint, introduced Tuesday, is at least the fourth in a confusing and complicated series of plans for salvaging a failing economy.

It would transfer to the 15 Soviet republics much of the authority now exercised by the central government in running the nation's economy, free many prices from government regulation and allow private ownership of businesses.

But it sets no timetable for switching to a market system, putting Gorbachev on a collision course with Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the country's largest and most populous republic — Russia.

They have already endorsed the most radical plan put forward for scrapping communist central planning and converting to a market-based economy and say they'll begin implementing it on Nov. 1.

The plan, which includes the 500-day timetable, is named after its chief architect, economist Sta-

nislav Shatalin. It differs from Gorbachev's plan in several key respects.

Whereas it calls for breaking up collective farms and giving any peasant who desires his own private land to farm, the Gorbachev plan drops a clear commitment to private ownership of land. It says only that republic authorities will decide conditions for giving land to people for agriculture.

The Shatalin plan would also gradually end all government control over consumer prices. Under the Gorbachev plan, the state would still set prices in 1992 on bread, meat, dairy products and a few other staples.

Yeltsin, who is president of the Russian republic, called the Gorbachev plan an attempt "to pre-

serve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

He said the Russian republic might just set up its own currency, customs service and army.

Gorbachev is to present his plan to the full 542-member Supreme Soviet Parliament on Friday.

Announcement of the compromise plan follows an intensive three-week effort by Gorbachev and the country's top economists to resolve fundamental differences over how to move away from a system that fails to provide adequate food, shelter and services for the country's 285 million people.

"People's lives are becoming more difficult, their interest in labor is falling, their faith in the future is crumbling," the plan says.

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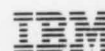
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Money buys love for Chinese youths

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese youth have been looking for love in some interesting places — placing personal ads on currency notes, an official report said Tuesday.

The China Youth News reported that young people in southwest China's Yunnan province were putting "announcements seeking marriage" on 5-yuan (\$1.05), 10-yuan (\$2.11) and 50-yuan (\$10.50) notes.

The lonely hearts write their name, age and characteristics they are looking for in a mate, hoping that through circulation of the money they will find a match, the report said.

But the paper criticized the trend, asking, "Can such a bad act win a pure and loving heart?"

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Note: We are sorry to report that tomorrow's concert by the Russian rock band The Brigadiers

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Baker: Congress should not play bigger role in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that Congress should not be given a larger role in determining whether U.S. troops are sent into combat against Iraq.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that President Bush consult with a congressional group on any action taken during the upcoming legislative recess.

Baker, testifying before the committee, said Bush was committed to continuing such consultation, even during a recess. "I would have a little bit of reservation about a formal mechanism," he said.

Baker's comments came after Sen. Jesse Helms accused the State Department of abandoning Christians in Lebanon and allowing the

'What kind of policy do we have when we turn anti-Christian and anti-Jewish in one week?'

— Jesse Helms, senator, R-N.C.

United Nations to infringe on Israel's sovereignty.

"What kind of policy do we have when we turn anti-Christian and anti-Jewish in one week," Helms thundered as Baker settled into the witness chair.

Baker made no immediate response to Helms' charges. In a 10-page prepared statement, he said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said military action against Iraq was more likely now and that Congress should come back into ses-

sion to authorize a declaration of war if one is needed.

But Baker said U.S. military actions to protect Americans in the region should not be limited.

Helms, a North Carolina Republican and a persistent critic of the State Department, began his comments by praising Bush for taking a strong stand against Saddam's occupation and annexation of Kuwait, its oil-rich neighbor in the gulf.

But the praise soured as Helms denounced the State Department, saying the agency had supported Iraq until just before the Aug. 2 in-

vasion.

"Only the State Department could not see that he is a murderer, torturer and assassin," Helms said of Saddam.

Helms then called Syria's President Hafez Assad "an international gangster."

Assad, whom the administration has enlisted in its anti-Iraqi coalition, "has just completed the liquidation of another Middle Eastern state," Helms said, referring to the ouster of Michel Aoun, the last prominent Christian Maronite holdout against Syrian influence over Lebanon.

"What happened to our principles?" Helms asked. "Isn't the sovereignty of Lebanon just as important as the sovereignty of Kuwait?"

The State Department had urged Aoun to step aside, even as Syrian troops bore down on his Beirut

stronghold. Aoun has taken refuge in the French Embassy.

Helms then turned to the resolution, drafted primarily by the United States and approved Friday by the United Nations Security Council, that condemns Israel for the Oct. 8 killing of 19 Palestinian Arabs in Jerusalem during a riot at a site considered sacred by both Jews and Arabs.

The council also authorized

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send investigators to Israel — a move the Israeli Cabinet rejected as an attempt to give the United Nations a foothold in the Israeli capital.

Helms said the actions supported by the United States were attempts to limit Israel's sovereignty and should have been opposed by the State Department.

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Maine hunter found not guilty in shooting

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A 47-year-old hunter was found innocent today of manslaughter charges in the death of a woman he shot and killed when he mistook her for a deer.

A Penobscot County jury found Donald Rogerson innocent after some nine hours of deliberations. The jury began deliberating Tuesday afternoon and resumed deliberations this morning.

Rogerson, a supermarket produce manager, was charged in the Nov. 15, 1988, death of Karen Wood, a 37-year-old mother of twin 1-year-old girls. Mrs. Wood was shot once in the chest while she stood about 130 feet behind her home in Hermon, a Bangor suburb.

The case attracted national attention and had set off an emotional debate in Maine over hunting safety.

The 47-year-old Rogerson, the lone defense witness, testified Tuesday that he saw a deer in the scope of his rifle and fired twice before discovering he had shot Mrs. Wood.

He described the area where he was hunting as "well traveled" by deer.

"I thought I heard the noise of an animal," Rogerson said. "I heard a snap. I looked up and there was a buck deer in front of me. Then, I saw the brown of the deer in my scope."

He said he fired one shot, then

saw "two white flags" — the white underside of a deer's tail — and fired another shot. He said he ran toward the object expecting to find a deer.

"Almost simultaneously, I saw the house, I saw the mittens and I saw her," Rogerson said.

Mrs. Wood was wearing white

mittens when she was shot.

The prosecution rested its case Monday after presenting three days of testimony.


Prosecutors contend that Rogerson acted negligently or recklessly when he killed Mrs. Wood. Rogerson was about 180 feet from Mrs. Wood when he fired.

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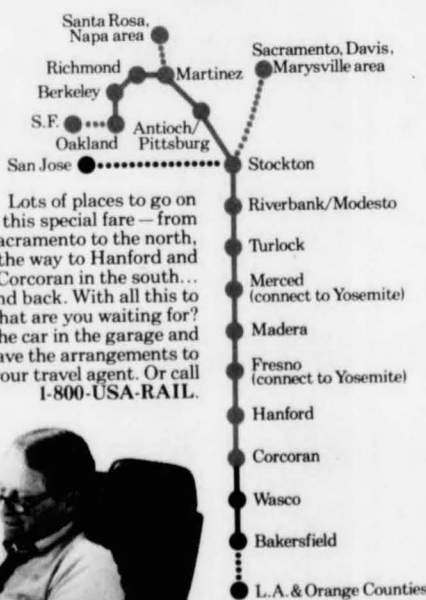
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S.F. protest held for Marine who refused to go to Mid East

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dozens of sign-toting protesters supporting U.S. Marine Cpl. Jeff Paterson took part in a demonstration Tuesday that included the dumping of blood, oil and sand in front of a Marine Corps office.

Police said no arrests were made at the rally in front of the Marine Corps Liaison Office.

Paterson is currently awaiting court-martial for refusing to go to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 29 with his unit and is restricted to the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii. A Marine for four years, he filed for conscientious objector status Aug. 17.

The demonstration coincided with several held nationwide in support of Paterson.

'It was a symbolic action that was so truthful that it would have been hard for someone to come out and defend the war.'

— Stephanie Tang, demonstrator

Members of several anti-war organizations read speeches before smashing a large papier-mache tank stuffed with whistles, which were "to symbolize sounding the alarm that the (U.S.) government is preparing to go to war," said Stephanie Tang, who participated

in the demonstration.

She said Marine officials did not interfere with the demonstration, even when the mixture of blood, sand and oil was poured in front of the office doors. Tang said the blood was real but she didn't know if it was human or not.

"It was a symbolic action that was so truthful that it would have been hard for someone to come out and defend the war," Tang said.

The San Francisco demonstration was organized by three groups — Refuse and Resist, Stop the U.S. War Machine No Matter What It Takes Action Network, and the U.S. Out of the Persian Gulf Committee to Defend Jeff Paterson.

New USF president supports forums

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. John P. Schlegel, named Tuesday as the University of San Francisco's next president, said he supports the Jesuit school's policy that allows abortion rights groups and diverse political organizations on campus.

"We have to be open to a variety of perspectives, lifestyles and opinions," the 47-year-old Schlegel said, calling the USF policy "very much in keeping with the nature of a university."

Schlegel will become president next June after the retirement of the Rev. John LoSchiavo, who will become the university's chancellor. Schlegel, now executive and academic dean at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, is a scholar in international and comparative politics. He has a doctorate from Oxford University.

As a faculty member and administrator at John Carroll, Marquette University, Rockhurst College and Creighton University, Schlegel lived in student dormitories on campus. He plans to do the same as USF president.

"It's a tremendous way to keep in touch with a university's most important constituency," he said Tuesday. "We watch basketball, eat popcorn, talk

about God and love. It's a wonderful opportunity."

He said he will work to "continue USF's progress toward becoming a model Jesuit urban educational institution, a truly global institution that takes full advantage of San Francisco's position as gateway to the Pacific Rim."

LoSchiavo has been USF's president since 1977. He is credited with bringing the university out of financial troubles, and he suspended the men's basketball program for a three-season period after a series of NCAA infractions were disclosed in the early 1980s.

Nationwide coke ring busted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nationwide cocaine trucking network operated by Cuban traffickers broke down when police seized 1.350 pounds of the drug worth \$22 million on board two big rigs, authorities said.

At least five different law enforcement agencies in California and New Jersey uncovered the network. Seven people were arrested.

"This is another example of the fine relations and cooperation between law enforcement in the state and federal government," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates.

The investigation began when the California Highway Patrol received a tip that trucks based in Alma, Ark., were moving Colombian cocaine from Mexico via the Los Angeles area to Newark, N.J., Gates said Tuesday.

The drugs were then delivered to a Colombian distribution cell that marketed the cocaine in New York, he said.

A CHP officer, police and Drug Enforcement Administration agents followed one truck on Oct. 8 to Burbank, where they watched drivers pick up a load of cocaine and place it in secret compartments of the vehicle.

They arrested Olvido Linares Jr., 22, of Miami and Silvano Acosta, 23, of Hialeah, Fla. Some 715 pounds of cocaine were seized.

Officers on Friday followed a second big rig carrying 634 pounds of cocaine to a site near Desert Center in Riverside County, Gates said. The officers arrested Joseph Alvarez, 45, and Rene Reyes Montenegro, 44, both of Miami.

Authorities in Newark later arrested Jacinto Diaz, 25, of Miami, owner of the Alma-based Moonlight Trucking Co.; Pedro Pedraza Valina, 20, of Hialeah and Ricardo Alvarez Perez, 43, of Miami.

Gates said Moonlight Trucking had been in business for years. It was unknown how long the firm's trucks had transported cocaine, he said.

He said truckers were paid \$200 per kilo of cocaine they delivered.

One trucker who was arrested while loading his rig declared, "It ain't worth it," Gates said.

Mike Holm, special agent in charge of the DEA's Los Angeles office, said the ring chose Newark as an East Coast distribution base because of the city's heavy truck traffic.

"They could drive big rigs in there with anonymity," he said.

More than 7,700 pounds of cocaine were seized in a propane tanker at a U.S. Customs Service checkpoint near San Diego earlier this month.

"There is still a tremendous amount of cocaine coming into the U.S.," Holm said.

Advisers push more gas tax in California

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Advisers say the unprecedented billions of dollars that California's voters agreed to spend fighting freeway gridlock will largely be wasted if they don't cool their love affair with the automobile.

To discourage driving, the state Senate's Advisory Commission on Cost Control in State Government recommended Tuesday that gasoline be taxed more while other commodities are taxed less. It said the high gasoline prices resulting from the Middle East crisis may already be spreading disenchantment with driving.

The commission, formed in 1984 with members from both the public and the private sectors, issued 25 wide-ranging recommendations. They involved the need to use highway capacity efficiently, to develop alternative transportation, and to plan better. All recommendations stem from the notion that the car is an outmoded form of transportation.

Many of the commission's suggestions are not new. Analysts said the ideas have stalled mostly because they are politically unworkable or because Californians simply prefer to drive, in their own cars, often alone.

But commission member and former legislative analyst A. Alan Post told a news conference that the frustration level with traffic has risen to the point at which government will eventually respond. Dismissing the inconveniences of the proposal, Post declared, "Everything is painful."

Frustrated voters last June embraced Gov. George Deukmejian's \$18.5 billion transportation improvement plan, based primarily on constructing new freeways and improving old ones to reduce looming gridlock in the state's most populous regions.

But, said Post, "We can't build our way out of highway congestion, there's wide agreement on that...."

"Since demand for highways is increasing much faster than California's ability to afford additional highways, the state needs to manage demand so that the highways system does not become mired in gridlock."

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Modern English plays short; has changed for the worse

By Michael Moeller
Daily staff writer

The in-famous songs of Modern English returned to the San Jose musical scene Tuesday night at the Club Oasis.

Nearly 300 people greeted the band at the Oasis, one of the group's many stops along a tour of smaller clubs and pubs in the United States.

After waiting for 40 minutes for the warm up band, See No Evil, to make its way to the stage, the impatient crowd could only stare blankly at the band from New York. Harsh guitar and bass cords overpowered the lyrics of the music. The musicians seemed like they were in search of their own identity and were having a hard time finding it.

The songs all seemed to blend into each another because they all used the same basic rhythm and cords.

Thank goodness they didn't stay on the make-shift stage any longer than they did.

After another 45-minute wait, Modern English finally came on stage.

As you can see, the audience spent more time waiting for the bands to come on stage than watching the groups actually perform.

Granted, Modern English only has three albums of material to choose from, but it could have come up with enough songs to play for longer than 45 minutes.

Enough with the bad. The concert itself was fairly well done. Modern English opened with a rousing rendition of "Hands Across the Sea" from its Ricochet Days album.

After two songs from its new album "Pillowlips", the group came



Concert Review

Modern English could have come up with enough songs to play for longer than 45 minutes.

back to its first album "After the Snow" by performing the title track. Only a few die-hard fans of the group seemed to even recognize this vague version of the song.

The songs that Modern English preformed off its new album were nothing like the ballads of the first two albums. Mostly relying on hard, loud guitar and overly dominate drums, the new songs lack the substance from the group's earlier years.

One song, "Life Rich Tapsity," gave the audience a glimpse of the ballads Modern English once had made popular.

But true to fame, Modern English closed the show with its one popular song, "Melt with You." During the song, you could almost sense the band was going back seven years, to a time when it was on the verge of breaking through the barrier of rock stardom. But that was a long time ago and bands change. It is just a shame to see a once-popular band reduced to playing in small, obscure places.

SJSU alum makes theater accessible

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

Randall King loved underground theater — it was raw and real. It was also devoid of patrons and pay.

And so King, who studied theater arts at SJSU in the late '70s, helped form a stable, repertory theater called San Jose Stage Company so fledgling actors wouldn't have to "lick any boots," as he puts it.

Tonight, the group will unveil its new home, "The Stage" at South First and William streets. And it will be further evidence that the 39-year-old King has not only gone legitimate, but that he loves it.

Coming clean doesn't go without recognition. King was nominated for the Young Artist's Recognition Award sponsored by Dewar's Scotch earlier this month. He placed third in the competition which acknowledges professional artists from ages 25 to 40 who excel at their craft and also contribute to their community.

King was nominated by the Arts Council of Santa Clara County for the award because of his skills as an actor, his involvement in the San Jose Stage Company and for opening "The Stage," according to Lawrence Thoo of the Arts Council. "The Stage" is the second professional repertory theater in San Jose and the first new performance space in downtown since 1968.

"Randy demonstrated a tremendous amount of spunk and determination," Thoo said.

Because he never graduated from high school, King said being nominated for the Dewar's award was like receiving his "diploma."

King began his acting career at Canada College in Redwood City in 1972. He studied under former instructor, now movie star, Kirkwood Smith. By age 26, King had tried other lines of work, but was crazy in love with the drama department at Canada.

"If it wasn't for that theater (at Canada), I would have looked out the window to see what else was going on," King said.



Publicity photo

The San Jose Stage Company's Randall King plays Keith Rankowski in "Ringers," which opens today.

After four years and a car accident that cut off his tongue, which had to be sewed back on, King came to SJSU in '77 to take some classes and get serious about acting.

In his junior year, he had a GPA of 3.66, but quit school to produce "American Buffalo" with one of the small local acting groups, Aquarius Theatre of San Jose.

"(SJSU) wasn't inductive to my nature," he said. "It was just a question of how I fit in. I was radical and crazy. They're probably kind of glad that I left."

Now, 13 years later, he's coming back.

The San Jose Stage Company wants to work with SJSU and community colleges to help student actors get experience and union cards, as well as to give artists,

musicians and technicians a chance to work with a professional theater company and earn college credits.

The opportunity to work with a professional theater "beefs up the university," King said, and helps to build up the reputation of a student's home town.

"You don't have to go to Broadway to be a success," he said. And the future of theater arts in downtown San Jose is "happening now," according to King.

In the past 13 years King has worked for nine theater companies including the San Jose Repertory Company, the Berkeley Repertory Theatre and the rebellious Underdog City Ensemble in San Jose.

Eight years ago, King joined the San Jose Stage Company which has produced more than 50 plays including "Angry Housewives," a play that has been running for two years.

Tonight, King, who looks like a cross between Mel Gibson and Michael Douglas, has the lead role in the play "Ringers," which premieres at 8 p.m. at "The Stage."

"Ringers" will be the first play in the 200-seat, cozy theater. It used to be a tire dealership, but now boasts black and white tile floors, a lobby with concession stand, and even actors' rooms and showers.

"I've been waiting years to have showers for the actors," King said.

King and his wife of nine years, Cathleen, along with the Stage Company, received a grant of \$359,000 from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency to build the new theater.

To get the support, the self-described former rebel said he mellowed so the Stage Company could cohabitate with the city.

In his old jeans and dusty leather jacket, the repressed rebel still lies somewhere inside of King. But gray specks dot his bushy brown hair and King now speaks about "serious" aspirations, respect and responsibility.

His past and present have collided. "It's like a love-hate relationship," he said.

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ROZ 27

BAZAAR

From page 1

activities were put off to protest the U.S. involvement in Cambodia. It was done in support for our Southeast Asian friends."

This semester, tents will be set-up in and around the rim of the amphitheater. Participating groups will prepare food and beverages from different cultures for public consumption.

The event is primarily attended by the SJSU community. Organizers are preparing to serve between 3,600 and 4,800 people, Avila said.

Most groups earn net profits between \$150 and \$500, said Jimmy Paest of the Ohana of Hawaii club. The bazaar is a primary fundraiser for the majority of the clubs involved.

Monday, the ICSC accepted an offer by SJSU officials allowing the amphitheater to become the future

home for the bazaar.

He said his main concern was in securing a permanent home for the bazaar, so that future ICSC members wouldn't have to hassle with that aspect of the planning.

Working with SJSU faculty, staff and administration officials, Avila and Lisa Desai, Associated Student director of intercultural affairs, walked around campus Monday, scouting for possible locations.

Avila said three locations were offered to the ICSC. Their previous Seventh Street location, the concourse of the Event Center and the amphitheater.

The Seventh Street location was situated between the Central Classrooms Building, Student Union Cafeteria and Music Building.

An earlier offer for this location was withdrawn, Desai said, because of landscaping that was scheduled to be completed by the facilities department.

That work has been rescheduled,

said Dean Batt, dean of student services, until November or December to meet the optimum planting time.

If the bazaar were held on Seventh Street, Avila said, facilities would require them to line the ground underneath the tents with plastic to protect the exposed topsoil. Fire safety and the health department make this stipulation impractical, he said.

The outside, upper concourse area of the Event Center is also unsuitable Avila and Desai said. Avila said it was too far out of the campus mainstream for a successful bazaar. He expressed concern that the area doesn't have adequate access for disabled people.

The majority of ICSC members at Monday's meeting said they believe the amphitheater and surrounding area will better suit the needs of the bazaar.

There is room for seven tents inside, with the other on the outer rim, Desai said. Disabled people

will be able to reach the event through direct elevator access inside the Student Union.

Entertainment by members of the different clubs and organizations involved in the bazaar is a new feature the ICSC would like to add. The idea developed after the amphitheater location was selected. Having the stage area available makes it a logical idea, said Avila. People will be able to buy food, sit in the amphitheater and eat, while they watching and listening to various culturally diverse presentations, he added.

The new location and entertainment addition is "part of the changing image of the food bazaar," said Mona Alkayyali, president of General Union of Palestinian Students. She said she'd like to see people dressing in the costume of different cultures and providing information on the history of the different cultures.

Alkayyali said she hoped the changes would have a positive influence on the bazaar.

By next semester, Batt said, about 36 bike lockers located inside the amphitheater will be moved. They will be relocated to another site on campus. Batt said he thinks this is a good idea; as it will provide more space for the bazaar and other amphitheater events.

ICSC members' anger and frustration at the thought of cancellation, gave way to hope when Avila announced that the bazaar would continue without interruption.

"We were thinking of going it alone" if the bazaar wasn't rescheduled, said Elisabeth Koch, a graduate assistant in food and nutrition science.

Koch is a representative of the "Food Groupies," a food and nutrition science club. She said they depend on the Bazaar for funds and were upset that the logistics couldn't be agreed upon.

The bazaar is the type of event "that's the heart of student life," said Meredith Moran, assistant to

the dean of student services. "I feel very strongly that we should continue it."

Buerger said he thought the initial cancellation could have been avoided if there had been better communication among everybody involved.

In an Oct. 10 letter to President Fullerton, Avila asked Fullerton to reevaluate the decision limiting possible locations for the bazaar. Referring to that letter, Buerger said, "people always assume that when there's some kind of problem it's a 'no' from the president."

Avila's letter expressed the concern and frustration he felt when the Fullerton didn't approve the use of the Tower Lawn area for the bazaar.

Buerger said efforts are being made to preserve campus aesthetics and that the lawn area is a focal point of those efforts. The bazaar is not the appropriate type of event for that area, he said.

SKIT

From page 1

buried under his chariot.

"You should have called safe rides," wept Juliet.

Narrating each scene was Debbie Truhe and Sara Barry directed the sorority to first place.

With high-tech props like a smoke box and a siren light, Sigma Chi Fraternity members enacted their grim view of drinking and driving.

Beginning the skit was a beer wave as Fritz Model, Ki Hong, Kaz Honda and Mike Kimball chugged their alcoholic beverages in a line.

Hong offered to drive the group and ended up killing Model in a car accident. Orin Smith, representing a paramedic, tried to revive the lifeless Model until Scott Gadway, the "grim reaper" took everybody away, signifying death.

Coordinating the second place skit was Sigma Chi member Kevin Olimpia.

Third place went to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for its message that it was cool to be a designated driver.

Wearing a garbage bag for a cape, and ordering a "double shot of milk with a straw," Phi Delta Theta's David Lee Stevens, portrayed the job of Designated Driver heroically.

Along with Stevens, other participating Phi Delta Theta members were Aaron Staeben, Erik Michael Lansdowne and Michael Lee Naumann. All were patrons of the bar and were served by Michael Duff. J. C. Ignaszowski and Thomas Perry Doak were in charge of coordinating all the guys down to the skit competition Tuesday night.

Coming in last, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity proposed different drinking situations people might find themselves in and suggested ways of discovering a possible drinking problem and correcting it.

Mike Wilder described the scenarios as Paul Diamantine and Pierre Smith provided the dialogue of two drunks.

"You've been in the pub three days in a row," Diamantine said in a mock conversation between the two friends.

"Yah, you were with me every time," replied Smith finishing his bottled drink, root beer.

Judges for the skit competition were Jim Cellini, assistant director of student activities and Harriet Pila, director of the Alcohol Awareness Week at SJSU and PEP coordinator.

SPEAKERS

From page 1

campuses in California where open racism isn't as much of a problem.

"Fifty-eight percent of black Americans live in the south," Millner said. "To talk about race in America and ignore the South, that's bankrupt scholarship."

Millner said that in 1988, the first black fraternity house to be built on campus was at the University of Mississippi was burned down. "There was no affirmative action disabbling blacks in Mississippi," Millner said. "Racism is alive and well in Mississippi."

Millner talked about a restaurant in Melville, Mississippi that doesn't serve black customers who come in through the front door. "I know," Millner said. "I tried it. Within five minutes, the waitress had a gun on me."

Millner also said that black neo-

conservatives do not address institutionalized racism.

"The black males on this campus have been viciously attacked as underachievers," Millner said. "What does the systematic denial of financial aid do to these students?"

Millner explained after the panel discussion that he was referring to the elimination of some federal financial aid programs during the Reagan presidency.

"It affects those at the bottom the most," Millner said. But "it affects all students."

Millner also told the audience about his experiences with racism in the predominantly white San Jose suburb where he lives.

"I have a 14-year-old son," Millner said. "And like the neo-conservatives recommend, I am teaching him traditional value. He's hard-working. He has a paper route. He has been stopped by police five times within the last six months."

Black activist Vulindlela Wobogo told the audience that black people need to stay united to improve their place in American society and discouraged interracial marriage.

"America is an ethnic arena with the white Anglo-saxon protestants dominating," Wobogo said. "The real crisis now is what do you do. We can't integrate. There isn't a group to integrate to."

During the question-and-answer period that followed, the three speakers repeated their themes of black unity and encouraged the black students in the audience to take their studies seriously.

Said Millner: "You are an endangered species when you're on this campus and as an endangered species you have to learn the survival tactics."

Though about 1/3 of the audience left during the question-and-answer period, the crowd's response was mostly positive.

ROOM

From page 1

she understands the students concerns but because the staff has doubled she feels the space is needed for offices.

"We have a situation where a personnel manager will need a private space because everything they are told will be confidential," Calvert said.

Chris Hane, a 19-year-old business management major, questioned the logistics of converting the area.

"Why would they want to use this as an office space when the Music Listening Room is right next door," Hane said. "The loud music would interfere with their work."

SUBOD student member Mark Young said Barrett's proposal would only be a temporary answer to the problem and that it would have to be

addressed at some later time.

Thomas Brennan, SJSU athletic director and SUBOD member, said the athletic department also lacks office space and said he feels the problem is large enough to warrant more attention.

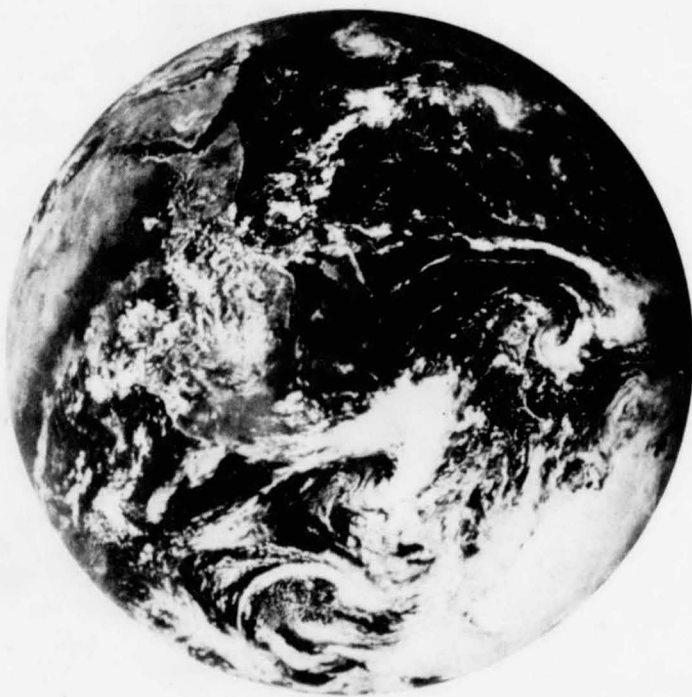
"I would suggest that we look at it in a longer term perspective," Brennan said. "I have been here a month and every coach I have wants a new office."

One longer term answer that surfaced at the meeting was the possibility of adding to the Student Union to create more office space.

No definite plans have been made to add to the Student Union, however.

Washington originally moved to resolve the issue of converting the room in Tuesday's meeting, but then withdrew his motion after the issue was discussed in greater detail.

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Oceans not safe, experts say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monitoring of coastal ocean pollution is so fragmented that people cannot be certain it is safe to swim or eat seafood from those waters, a National Academy of Sciences report said.

The academy's National Research Council said there is a lack of coordination among public and private ocean monitoring along the Southern California Bight, which stretches from Point Arguello north of Santa Barbara to Ensenada in Mexico and varies in distance from the shoreline.